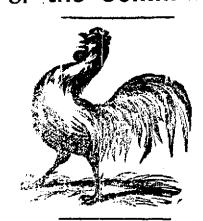
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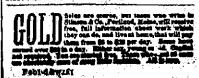
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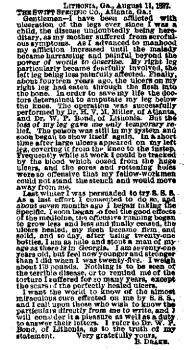
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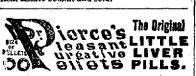
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RICH KLEPTOMANIACS.

Every once in a while we hear of cleptomaniacs, and pity them or deride them according to their circumstances. If the victim is poor we deride the idea of kleptomania and charge he weakness to common thievery, but I the victim is rich we are more charit able and ready to concede that there may be semething more in kleptomania than a polite excuse for inordinate knavery. A story is fold of the late John D. Dryden, father of the brilliant and genial Nat C. Dryden, of Troy, known to all Missourians, that goes far to illustrate the character of the kloptomania. Judge Dryden and two of his friends were talking one day and relating incidents growing out of strong human impulses. One of the men said that the great struggle of his life was to keep sober; that he loved whisky better than any thing else in the world, and that it required all the strength of will he had to resist it. The second man said that his weakness was a love of speech-making; that he would rather make a speech than do any thing else in the world, and that he never saw a crowd together that the impulse to elerate his voice and make a speech did not attack him. Judge Dryden said that the struggle of his life was to be honest; that he never saw any thing that he took a fancy to that the impulse to take it did not come upon him strong. He said that if he did not bring an iron will to resist his the greatest rogues in Missouri This, coming from a man who was a model of integrity and fairness during a long active life, is a pow-erful illustration. Some things go to show how much will power has to do in directing the lives of people, and how easy it is for people not able to concentrate their will to fall victims to their passions. The present Earl of Derby, an ex-British Cabinet officer, and one of the richest men in England, is a confirmed kleptomaniac. The Earl's particular weakness is for old silver, and the greater its antiquity and beauty the more certain it is to find its way into his pocket. There is a story to the effect that once when he was kneeling at the communion table, only the ready hand of the rector saved the quaint old wine cup from sliding up the Earl's sleeve. It is the duty of his valet to examine his master's clothes. every morning when he has dined out the night before. Whatever is found is taken to the Counters, a beautiful and good woman, who returns it to the owner with a pretty note of apology. The Earl is quite aware of his unfortunate weakness, and is said to have struggled against it in vain. No fear of detection and exposure makes heavy

JAPAN'S INTERIOR. A Postic Description of a Rather Unromantic Oriental Landscape.

his light fingers, and it is said he will

not trust himself to go alone to a pub-

lic sale where silver is displayed. How many people with the noble Earl's weakness are to be found in every-day

ife? Suppose the head of the powerful Stanley family were poor and untitled,

would the pleading of kleptomania keep him out of the penitentiary?—St.

Louis Globe-Democrat.

There are no homes nestled dov copses of woods or mansions surcatur, Illinois.

Sale of Real Estate and Loans negotiated and rounded by lordly parks. The music Real Estate boucht and sold.

of no distant church bell reaches and lulls me, nor does the carol of the mountain herdsman, the chants des vaches, come in wavy deliciousness from any distant lofty pasturage. But in place of these one looks upon mountains cutting the sky with lofty cones green to the very summit, and clothed with a wealth of forests far up the sloping sides - ranges of hills from one to five thousand feet high, not stretching in fatiguing sameness, but notched, broken, bent in short, graceful curves, then lifting into sharp points, never the same in any direction; and never hurting the eye by rocky coldness or sandy or brown barrenness. But few peaks exist in the land so lofty as to reach beyond the line of vegetation. When the tree line is passed there comes a grassy verdure so luxuriant that the tallest heights seem clothed in emerald velvet. One looks far up narrow valleys, which elsewhere would be wild gorges, and sees them terraced far into their depths and variegated with various crops in all stages of maturity from those but lately planted and freshly green to others golden and ready for the sickle. Every mountain slope, every mountain gorge, is thus terraced as far up as streams offer upportunity for the irrigation.—Carter Harrison, in Chicago Matl.

The End of the Earth. Little Dick-Mamma, where is the

end of the earth?

Omaha Mamma-Why, Dick, the earth is just like your ball, and it goes turning 'round and 'round in the air. Do you understand? "Yes, mam." "Well, let's see if you do. Now

where is the end of the earth? "Where the cover's sewed on."-

-A farmer near Galena saw a large owl sitting on a tree. He got a gun and blazed away, but didn't disturb the owl. His spins and his neighbora tried their skill at shooting with no better result. After all the ammunition on hand had been expended a boy climbed the tree and found that the owl was dead and frozen fast to the limb.

-The Louisville Courier Journal says that Kentucky has the most discreditable capitol in this country.

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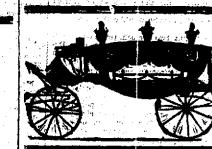
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Field Day for the Politicians in the Americally, the LET Cay of April, 1895, tone o'clock p in , of said day to normh sie a spublican candidate for supreme judge to be seed for at the judicial election to be held on londay, June till, A. D., 1888. The convention iff transact such other business as in vectors it, reliabling the appointment of a judicial significant of the district to make its Eupublish or regardation or in unit. State Commerce Commission was engaged Merchants' & Manufacturers' Association

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Ar Springfield, on the second day May, the next state officers of Illinon , rill be selected said that General Phil Sheridar

ake fluently two or three Indian dis-4. If he could find in all of them te astounding phrases than Oleveland 'd Bayard use, it would show the oraality of the aborizin il tengues.

"There are no flies roosting on the Fourteenth District,' said a wentleman at the Chie go meeting yesterday Th best speeches made t the meeting wer by the three candidates from this dis erict, Fifer McNulta and Calhoun, who plainly carried off the honors.

Republicans in Line. It has long been the custom of the Republican state contral committee of Illinois to call to their aid the counsel of the leading and acres Republicars of the state, in issuing the call for the state convention. These meetings are something in the nature of a political love feast, and are always interesting. In the long history of the party in this state there has never been a meeting of this kind so largely attended or so enthus batic in character as that which took place jesterday at the Grand Pacifi Hotel in Chicago Not less than six or | to duty in the usual manner seven hundred active men of the pu ty from all portions of the state, assemble: in response to the committee's invitation and every congressional district responded as it was called, giving the most cheering accounts of the state of party sentiment in the different localities. The various condidates for state offices wor heard from, and each one in turn received enthusiastic cheers. The charman of the committee, Hon. A M. Jones, who presided, closed the meeting with a few remarks in which he compared the meet ing with similar mootings held in the past, and said he never participated in

secret session, and had a most hara o called to most in Springfloi I on Wednesday, May 2, and the basis of represents tion was fixed on the vote for Blame and Logan in 1884 which will make a convention of 847 delegates, Macon county being entitled to ten

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"There is no absolute necessity for water for drinking purposes in the mains.
There are plenty good wells which furman all the clear water maded for drick ing."-Herald

One would suppose, from the above that there is a well on every 40 foot lot in the city. The fact is, however, that there are many extensive districts in the nity which do not contain a single well the business portion of the city especially being scarce in wells. The city govern ment has en onrig d people to abundor wills, moon the unplied promise, to say the least, that it could furnish suitable water for demestic uses. List it has not made good this promise is only too p parent That it ought to do so is equally

Sansation in a Missouri Court. APPLETON CITY, Mo., March 7 -At a trial sere vesterday, in which bad blood had existed between the parties, Justice Sturdevant thought it best to disarm them, on coming into the court room, and placed an officer at the door for that purpose. A stranger attempted to go in and refused to be searched, and when the officer meisted hadrow his gun on the officer who kneeked him down with his cinb The fellow got up and ran down the main street with the officer after him, bathe escaped after the officer fired at

Moved to Correct the Record. OTTAWA, Ill , March 6 - The Anarchist case was docketed in the Supreme Court again on a motion filed by Black and Spiemen, counsel for Fielden, Schwab and Neabe The motion asks for a cor recite the presence of the defendants in ourt when the order in each of their present, either in person or by actorney. Shot the Wrong Man

a pension to veturus who are dependent or in any way incapacitated. Mr Ingalis said that considerations of decorum had deterred him from participation in debate heretofore as perhaps in better keeping with his position of presiding officer. He was surprised, there fore to lown some days ago that during his absence from the Senate, the Benator from Missouri (Mr Vest) had referred to him in a manner the reverse of complimentary, and had indianapotis, Ind , March 7 -Gus Williams shot and killed Harden Venable in a low saloon here Monday night, and oscaped Officers went to his house to arrest him Mistaking Ben Williams, a b other of the murderer, for the man they sought, the officers called on him to sur-render. He attempted to escape, but was shot and ki led by one of the officers. All An Agreeable Surprise.

WOOVSOCKET R. I. March 7 -The owners of the Social Mill. Nourse Mill and khoir two thousand employes five per cent, owing to cheap cotton and good bhainers. The employes had a tipolicited the advance, and were agreeably sur-Pleuro-Pneumonia.

New BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 7 .- Plens

cessive use of liquor, opium and tobacco.

Dr A. J. Stoner will supply the genuine re-pusumenta has a rain broken out among the cattle in Middicsex County. Monday Lob'ein killed thirty two head belonging o George Sach, near South Amboy. Other berds are affected and will have to don who fully understands the duadwanto destroyed

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New York, March 7—A special to the Mill and Express from Washington says the alteged efter from President Cleveland dectain a renomination, printed in the Albany Times last week, is pronounced by Colonel Lamont a forgery

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All and Express from Washington says who has made each a great success both artistically and socially, has never yet much the Prince of Wales. She has been wear and tear of a year has made it look sheby, and the needs repainting. The wear and tear of a year has made it look sheby, such the remove of Wales, saying that she fully understood the disadvantages to any actress or any lady of position having her name connected with that of the Prince of Wales.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Complaints From New Orleans

Before the Inter-State Com-

merce Commission.

Public Printer Benedict on the Anxions

Seat--Foreign Wrecking Vessels

in American Waters.

United States Senate--Speeches by

Senators Ingalls and Blackburn

Inter-State Commerce Cases.

and the New Orleans Cotton Exchange

ence in the transportation of cotton in favor of Boston and Lowell, Mass, and

fendants by Edward Colston, of Cincin-

Probing the Public Printer in a Tender

WASHINGTON, March 7 -Public Printer

Be edict was cross-exam ned by the Re-

aublican members of the special House

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to his qualifications and it the law for the

orition he now occupies; also, as to work

tence of employes. Mr Benedict ac-knowled-red that he had not served an

approntices ip as a typesetter, pressman

ookbinder or stereotyper, but said he

branches of the work. He was shown

a quantity of work which Mr Gal-linger, of the committee, said had been

ruined by inferior typography, press-work, make-up or binding, and asked to

locate the responsibility. The cross-ex-amination was technical and tedious

Foreign Wracking Vessels in American Waters, Washington, March 7 — The Secretary

laws Articles imported by them or

THE FIFTIETH CONORESS

(First Bession)

SENATE
WASHINGTON March 5 -- The Senate passed (

fuesday next
M: Morrill reported back favorably House

make the bill a service pension bill. There were now three hundred thousand pensioners on the rolls with a pension list of eighty mit-

tion dollars a year. The admission of seven bundred thousand more under the bill would

increase the pension appropriation to two hun

Mr. Manderson did not reconsee to vote for

oll. The amendment seemed to him entirely

Mr Wilson thought there was need of the

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Mr Sherman, referring to Mr Beck's speech

Mr Sherman, referring to Mr Beck's speech of last week took exceptions to statements made by that Senator in criticism of his (Sherman 8) connection with silver demonstization and proceeded to show how the principle of the Demonstization law had been reported in a bill three years before it went into effect how it had been discussed and known to the principle of the Person and the principle.

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prove all his statements.
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the Sonate at two o clock resumed consider ation of the Dopendent Pension bill. The galleries had become densely crowded in anticipation of a general political speech by Senator Ingalls. In response to an inquiry as to whether he intended to speak and if so on what subject. Senator Ingalls had jostingly stated that he would take the formula oversities the proper privilege of severy

goor and exercise the prond privilege of every

and in Plate was in the chair. At about half past two o'clock Mr Ingalls returned to the chamber and shortly afterward secured the floor. By this time the crowd in the galleries was almost unprecedented, and the settees on the floor were orowded by members of the locus. Mr. Incalls asked that the product

House Mr Ingalie asked that the pending amendment be read. The amendment grants

punsion to vetoruns who are dependent or in

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manner the reverse of complimentary and had included himself, the people of Washington, and the Grand Army of the Republic in a combined and congulated cynicism. He would pass by the personal allusion to himself with the single statement that the election of Grover Cloveland had made the aspirations of any citizen to the Presidency respectable. No citizen

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WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The Inter-

bould be too ignorant or obscure or of tee legraded assessment in the Presidenty, or to seedige the Democratic comments for that office He regretted that the Senator (Mr Vest) was not present. He had watted for him.

Mr Ingalls proceeded to make a personal attack on Mr Vest. He found in that Benator's official autoblography the state of Missouri in the Confederate Congress As the State of Missouri in the Confederate Congress As the State of Missouri in the Confederate Congress As the State of Missouri in the Confederate Congress As the State of Missouri in the Confederate Mr Ingalls turned his attacked the Grand Army of the Republic It was a singular fact that Democratic Senators who had attacked the Grand Army of the Republic It was a singular fact that Democratic Senators who had in sneers at Union veterans and leaders.

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Would it in the American successor, it did seem to him (Blackburn) that the dignity of the Senator is that the dignity of the Senator is that the dignity of the Senator is extended the President from such in the He President from such in the President in the Enables. He knew but one sin which the President he knew to respond the market be the breakent had committed in the eyes of the Senators of the Senator from Kansse—but 'hat might be the unpardonable sin It was that, having de feated the Senators, so clean handed an admin situation as printions to disaster [Applause on the Democratic side and in the galleries]

But the Senator from Kansse—but 'hat might be the unpardonable s Senator would pluck some of the brilliant plumes from the tail of his imagination and

were only paralleled by the falsehoed be of his Union statistics particularly the paralleled by the falsehoed have and laughter I Mr Blackburn—Then so much the worse for his Union statistics particularly the statement that one half of all the Union veterans have applied for pensions. He did not should the armies of the North and extoled the Confederacy fairly represented their consists ancies. Democratic Senators who accused the advocates of the bill of bidding for the soldier vote were themselves bidding. advocates of the bill of bidding for the soldier vote were themselves bidding for the Confederate vote, and they would get it, every time. Such talk awoke an scho in the Southern States Is was pepular there It was never repudiated.

Mr. Ingails inquired why it was that no Democratic Benater spudiated that memorable detense af Jefferson Davis made in the Sonate by that Senator who by one of the inexplicable evolutions of politics.

phia. The complaint in the second case discrimination and unreasonable prefer-Senator who by one of the inexpitable evolu-tions of politics, now act upon the Surreme Beuch of the United States to pass i pon the amondments to the Constitution adopted against his protest and in the face of his de-signation of their invalidity. It was time that New York City, as against New Orleans. The compainants appeared by B. R. Formans, of New Orleans, and the dethe Democratia Senators understood that the

He was tired of being accused of waving the ansanguined undergarment every time he favored reasonable pension legislation Senator Morgan asked whether there were not ex Confederates on the Republican side of the chamber the Union army and its veterans

eratic vote for General Hancock was in accord ance with his assertions Mr Ingalis replied that it was Such a politic support of General McClellan—that ally of the Confederacy—who declared the war a failure after trying for three years to make it so. It was like the Democratic vote

Mr Ingalls read from various Dem ocratic sources tributes to Jefferson Davis and other Confederate leaders It was true that meny of the Democratic oration, has informed the House that he is not aware of any law preventing foreign wrocking vossols from pursuing their trade in American waters subject to the disabilities imposed by the available trade in the south applies that the profigs son was trade in American waters subject to the disabilities imposed by the available trade in the old fing and secure the necessary and the come back under the old fing and secure the necessary and the come back under the old fing and secure the necessary and the come back under the co

Mr Ingalls disclaimed any ill-feel ng toward the Southern Senators He had sometimes won dered how he would himself have felt if the result of the great struggle had been reversed. If the old flag had been tat tered and the Capitol spollated. He did not which it made a case he would have an joint reso ution directing the geological survey to investigate the practicability of constructjoyed voting for Confederate pensions The emocratic sentiment so constantly manifest ing reservoirs for irrigating purposes in the arid ed he did not wonder at He did not see how it ed he did not wonder at He did not see now it could well be otherwise. He knew that it was universal. He could not recall a single Union lat elected as a Governor of a disloyal State or as a representative of such State in Congress since the war. The An extended controversy took place between Senators Harris and Plumb in relation to the action of Mr. Harris in connection with the increase of the duty on hemp in the revision of the tar iff in 1883. Mr Harris denied that he

oreas of the darif in 1833. Mr Harris deniled that he had any thing to do with the increase of the hemp tariff and did not admit that the tariff on liemp had been increased at all.

On motion of Mr Aldrich it was agreed to amend the rule in reference to petitions and memorials so that they would all be referred without debate. The rule as to executive as sions was modified so that any treaty under consideration may be considered in open seasion by a mijority vote.

Mr Morrill from the committee on finance, reported adversely Mr Book will endeavor to have the bill taken up for consideration on The great of the best of it. The Grand Army of the Republic had been denounced on this floor as having been denounced on the floor denounced on the floor as having been denounced on the floor as having the floor as having the floor as having the d sions was modified so that any treaty under consideration may be considered in open ses-sion by c majority vote. Mr Morrili from the committee on finance, reported adversely Mr Bock's bill for the issue of columerationals. Mr Bock will undervor to have the bill taken up for consideration on Tuesday agest.

had been denounced on this floor as having been organized for plunder As a matter of fact, that great body was organized for oharity The objects of that organization were commendable The purpose of this bill was a good one Its provisions were reasonable ind just H lelieved it would pass the other legislative branch. If this proved to be the case, the occupant of the White House might veto the bill, but must do so at his peril

Mr. Blackburn rose to reply, and after the confusion succeeding Mr. Ingull's speech had subsided, said that he was at a loss to account. Mi Morrili reported back favorably House bill to provide for the purchase of United States bonds by the Secretary of the Treasury, and gave notice that he would call it up at an early dute

The Senate at two o'clock, resumed consideration of the unfinished business (the Dependent Pecasion bill), the question being on the ameadment offered by Mr Wison (Ia) to insert the words from infirmities of age.

Mr Berry argued against the amendment on the ground that its effect was really to the bill approximately the bill.

subsided, said that he was at a loss to account for the course of the Senator from Kansas in dragging him into the tirade in which he had ust indulged. He was sure that he (Blackburn military service, and had never referred to the fact of his having been a Confederate soldier Unlike the Benator from Kansas, he (Black burn) thought his military service too modes

burn) thought his military service too modest and too humble a subject to be of interest to the galleries. He did not need to be told by that Senator that Kentu ky had always been loyal. That Sen ator knew that he (Blackburn) represented a constituency which sent three men into the Union army for one man that Kansas sent, and it was not without pride that he recalled the fact that of the thirty old States then in the Union. Kentucky was the only State which Union, Kentucky was the only State which had, without a draft, supplied more than her quots of men to both sides flucing the strug quois of men to both sides finting the strug gie Why the Senator from Kansas should have traveled out of his way to make an on slaught upon him, he did not know He die know that he (Blackburn) was a necessary on the theft, describes the horses he Presidential nomination

The Senator from Kanans doubtless did know that filmess :... the family of the Senator from Missouri had taken him a long distance from the city, and that he was to be absent for some time on that occount. He did not intend to be involved in a controversy with the Senator from Kansas, but he protested against the lack of fairness evinced by that Senator when he undertook to deal in such a fashion with men who had simply stated facts and submitted date for the consideration of the Senate upon the pending bill. What connection he asked had the speech made in Atlants or the speech made at Brooklyn or New York by a gentleman who had never been a member of cittler house of Congress with the pending bill. man who had nover been a member of entire house of Congress with the pending bill. When the Senator from Kansas undertook to speak of the Chief Executive of the country is the terms he had seen fit to employ and which he took it were deliberately prepared and conned, he (Ingalis) certainly could not take conned, he (Ingalis) certainly could not take issue with him (Blackburn) if he concluded

that it was not entitled to response or reply in a presence so august and distinguished as the Senate of the United States What cause of grievance the Senator had that warranted him in apply ng language to the Chief Magistrute which would not be permissible on the hustings (he would not say that it would be disgraceful even to be employed by fishwomen) he did not know, but when that Senator undertook to denounce the Chief Executive of the United denounce the Chief Executive of the United States after such a fashion as to deliberately declare that there was no man afflicted with ignorance so profound, with obscurity so gross,

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noised with their unblemshed swords the nished with their unblemshed swords the brightest pages of American history McClellan and Hancock were to be denounced in the Senate as allies of the Confederates Would it not have been in better taste (at least

the field, and persisted in giving or less which checked the last advance of Longstreet a lire sixthib battallous? Was it the man was to be honored by the American people whicher Re publishes or Democrate up to the ver date when he accepted the nomination of the Democratic party, who was to be spoken of as an ally of the Confederates. The Senator from self
In looking over the short but conspicuously
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ta Rosing over the Sent but Conspicuously brilliant autobiography of the Senator florr Kansas, I find that he was not in the army is 1861. He certainly was not in the army is 1862, because he said he was in the Sinte Senate of Kansas in that your but he was in the army from 1868 to 1861 and in what capacity One who had not and its speed to the Senato One who had not and its ened to the Sounto might suppose that he was controling the gent a my operating in the West if not that ope at ing in the East also I saw the bronzed and weather beaton Communder of the American army (alluding to General Sher day humble part which he found he had played in numble part which he touch he had played in the war of the rebellon in com-parison with that of the Senutor from Kansas What was that Senutor's occupation in a military capacity? He was Judge Advocate of the Kansas volunteers (Laughter) While General Black the Commissioner of Pensions was bleeding on the Kansas frontier while McClellan was commanding the army at Petersburg while Hancock was weltering in his blood on Cemetery Heights at Gettysburg the Senator from Kansas always behalf in the rear of the name was prosecuting Kansas jayhawkers for rifting ben roosts [Loud laughter and applause] In conclusion, Mr Blackburn said Party

sincerely trust that I may never find my term of public service prolonged to that day nor my life extended to that hour when without a The discussion on Mr Wilson's amendment

was resumed, but after that an nour it was agreed that the Pension bill should be taken up to-morrow as the unfirished business that the debate upon it should be under the fire minute rule and that the vote upon the pending amendments and the bill should be taken before the close of to morrow a session.

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Mr Thomas (iii) introduced a bill prohibit ing the use of portraits of familes for adver tistag purposes, without consent of the person whose likeness is so used.

whose likeness is so used.

The House then resumed consideration of the soutseted election case of McDuf is a Davi son from Alabama After brief epecahes by Mr. Ly man (Ia.) and Mr Johnston (Ind.) n favor of the contestant the discussion took a per sonal turn for a white, when Mr. O Ferrall (Va.), who spoke in favor of the majority report and Mr Bortalle (Ne.), who speced it port, and Mr Boutelle (Me) who opposed it, accused each other of luck of braver, After further debute by Mr Butterworth (Ohio) in favor of the minority report and by Messrs Moore (Texas) and Jones and Wheel er (Ala) in favor of the claims of the siving

The minority resolution, declaring McDuffle entitled to the seat, was rejected-year 1.3 nays, 144-and the majority resolution, declaring the sitting member entitled to his seat,

A PENITENT HORSE THICK

Maying Experienced a Change of Heart, He Desires to Make Restitution Gaingsville, Tex., Maich 7—1 he city mershal of this place has received a let ter, signed C K. Thomas, No. 117 West Sixth street, Topeka, Kan. in which the writer sate forth that on the 4th of No. vember, 1884 in connection with Robert Turner, he stole two horses in the city of Gainesville at four o'clock in the afterstolen, and states graphically the appearance of the pai, giving his several aliases. Thomas gives as a reason for writing this letter that he has been recently converted at a religious revival, and wants to com pensate the owner of the stolen horses 1 he can be found. Investigation proves the correctness of Thomas' statement, so far as the theft having been committed The owner of the stolen horses still resides in this county Robert Lurner, the nal, is wallknown to the officers, and us wanted in divers places to answer to charges of felony

The American Association Champion-ship Contest New York, March 7—The convention of the American Base Ball Association completed its work yesterday and adourned. It was decided that in order to add interest to the championship con-test for the coming season there should be awarded a second and third honor in addition to the first honor already provided for The club winning the cham pionship will be awarded in addition to the pennant a purse o \$1,000, and each player of such club will be presented nith a handsome badge. To the club holding the second place will be given a purse of \$750, and to the club holding third place

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A Falling Off of From Thirty to Forty Per Cent in the Company's Pas-

senger Traffic

CHICAGO, March 7 .- Unless the Chiefs of the Brotherhood have the diplomatic faculty of disguising appearances, some strateg c move is in the wind. An un-natural peace and quiet, broken only by the constant arrival of telegraph messer Grand Pacific, and a look of seconity was upon the countenance of Chief Arthur throughout the day Moreover, he was affable, remarkably so, though he stout ly repudiated the suggestion that his good nature was due to any thing more than than su pected that before many hours the pawns on the chess-hoard will be in mot on Among the dispatches recalved at headquarters yesterday were two an nouncing that the Wisconsin Central and the Panhandle were taking Burling-

and the Fannandis were taking Dulington freight, and a third that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul were accepting Burlington passenger tickets According to reports of the action of Monday's conference, which are based upon good authority, all three of these roads have two organ zations concerning the strike, and the outlook is that they will be tied up before many hours. The Illinois Cen-tial, it is understood, refused absolutely freight from the Burlington
The dispatches received by Arthur
during the day were of an encouraging
nature. There was one from division

on the way, another from Sacismento. Cal; a third from Pittsburgh, and others from Harrisburg, New York, Boston, Ba timore and other points Nearly all promised financial assistance and urged the Chief to stand out to the end At the offices of the company the usual osente view of the situation was given. General Freight Agent Ripley issued another notice to shippers to the effect

through freight accept live stock, for all stations east of the Missouri river on the "Q" and its leased or connecting lines in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The report of General Passenger Agent Morton showed that on Monday one hundied and forty trains were in motion in flows, and one hund ed and sixty in Illi-nois, and that yesterday two hundred were moving in the latter State and five hundred upon the entire system An absolute denial was given to the

statement that a large number of engines had been burned out by inexperienced men, and the statement was reiterated that under no circumstances would the helped it out in its hour of need. They admitted that they were somewhat con-cerned over the report that connecting lines would be tied up as som as the "Q" began interchanging business, but said in reply that it would be time enough to cross this bridge when it was reached and that in any event the roads being common carriers could not refuse to ac-

of from thirty to forty per cent. in the passenger traffic, but attributed this to at this time of the vear, and that a good ly portion of the "Q";" patrons were going to their destinations by other routes.
It is learned that the grievance committees of the Chicago, K wantee & St. Paul and Chicago & North western roads will assemble at the Grand Pacific to-day. There is little doubt b t that those gatherings will be called upon to deal with the perplexing question of interchanges

ACKNOWLEDGED DEFEAT.

Vigorous Cane Rush on the Campus of Columbia College.

New York, March 7—At noon Monday the sophomores of the Columbia College School of Mines renewed vigorously on the college campus the cane rush that was started on Friday, near the entrance to President Baruard's office, and was out to President Baruard's office, and was out short by the President's sudden appearance Both sophomores and freshmen claimed the victory in Friday's tumultuous encounter, and to settle the dis-pute the freshmen marched out on the campus Monday with a big cane in their possession, and the sophomores came down upon them with a swoop. They tumbled around on the frezen turf in dire conflict until the big cane was broken up into splinters Prof. Chas T. Chandler was waiting for a section of the sophomores to come into the chemical room to attend recitation, while the rush was at its height, and get ting the dof the delay he went out upon the campus in person and yanked away with his strong right arm several of the noon, and were hotly pursued by a posse but made their escape into the indian Territory The letter gives full particu-school-room. This broke up the rush, and the sophomores retired, theoring londiy for '90" and claiming victory. The freshmen studied their own demoralized appearance for some minutes and then reluctantly conceded that they had been

> Fatal Freak of Insane Man Bradford, Ps., March 7—A stranger wearing a mask entered the National Bank shout eleven o'clock yesterdey morning for the purpose of robbery. Cashler Tomlinson stepped forward to the counter, when the stranger drew a revolver and shot Tomlinson in the grown. Attracted by the pistol shot, about three thousand people quickly gathered, and learning of the shooting, started in pursuit of the as callant, who was making his escape. After running about a block, the atranger fired a second shot at a butcher named Bisch, the ball taking effect in his left side. The stranger then threw away his mask and a rubbar coat he had been wearing, and continued his light Men mounted on horses gave chase, and gained rapidly on the fugitive The latter, seeing that escape was hopeless, turned his pistol upon him self and sent a builet crashing through his brain, dying instantly. The crowd were so infuriated that they would certainly have lynched him if they had saught him alive. The man's name is

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said to be Kimball, but that is all that is known of him at present Casher Tom-linson's condition is considered cutteal The Members of the Brotherhood Hopeful, and Waiting

Tor Victory.

Illinears condition is considered or total
Doctors are probing for the balls in both
him and in Bisch. The latter is not
being and wounded. Bank officials refuse
to give any information just now as to hat transpired in the bank before the shooting.

tis new said that Kimball was crazy and had no intention of robbing the bank when he entered it. He had stepped up when he entered it.

to a depositor and placing his pistol to
his face, said, "Get out of here," when
Cashier Tomlinson grappled with him
Embeli-broke away, then turned and
fired at Tomlinson. K mball was in the nred at 10minson. A moan was in the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad wreck which occurred some weeks ago, and was thought to be insane. Tombin-son and Black are both in a cuttoal con-

CINDINNATI, March 7 —Herman Abbes, aged twenty-seven, the junior member of F. H. Abbes & Co , wealthy bankers of Bremen.Germany, was found dead in his coom at No. 48 Pike street yesterday morning revolver He had been in America about a year In Sc Paul, Minn, he fell in love with a Mrs. Pattison, whose husband is living A divorce was applied for and denied. It is thought this fact caused the suicide. He left a well giving \$22 000 to Mrs. Pattison, and the remainder of h inheritance to his three brothers While here he was employed with A Seincke agent for foreign steamships. An uncle is connected with the C ne must Volks-PANCAKES IN VARIETY.

On cold winter mornings paucakes of all kinds hold an important place at the breakfast table. The cherished buck-wheat cake, most prominent of all, from Thanksgiving Pay until early Spring is seldom absent from the morning meal in the genuine American household. When the genuine American nonsental. The properly made, this is the most delicious of all the gradile cakes, but it has been against it when made from yeast or usen over night that it was difficult to make light and sweet, and that disagreeable effects frequently followed its eating. It it found that by the use of the Royal Baking Powder to raise the batter thus. bjections have been entirely overcome and that buckwheat cakes are made a most deherous food, light, sweet, tender and perfectly wholesome, that can be esten by anyone without the slightest digestive inconvenience. Once tested be used Two cups of buckwhest, one cup of wheat flour, two tablespoons of Boyal Baking Powder, one half teaspoonful of salt, all sitted well together that the road was prepared to accept all with milk into a thin batter and brie at once on a hot griddle The purest and richest syrup is made by dissolving sugar in the proportion of three pounds of sugar to one pint of

water. Many persons prefer the flivor of syrup made of Orleans sugar to that made of the white Rice griddle cakes are very delicious The rice is cooked until perfectly soft, drained dry, mashed with a spoon until the grains are well broken up. For each cupiul of nee take two eggs, one pint of

milk, one heaping teaspoonful of Royal Baking Powder, one half teaspoonful of salt, and flour enough to make a thin cooked hominy, and crush it with a pota to-masher until it is a smooth mass. Add one level tempoonful of salt, two tem spoonfuls of Royal Biking Powder, and one capful of flour Stir together, then add by degrees one quart of milk and lastly three well beaten eggs Bike in thin cakes

Very delicate and delicious cakes are cent fielght when offered.

In further conversation, Mr Morton admitted that there had been a falling off from thirty to forty per cent in the smooth, thin batter, no egal or the fact that travel was ordinarily light are used for these. The cakes bake quickly to a ruli deep brown, and are extremely tender and light

A very delicious sweet parakois made by tiking one part of sweet unlik, four eggs, two tablespoonful of powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of method but ter, one telepoonful of Royal B king Powder, and flour enough to make moderately thin batter. Let the eggs whites and yolks separately, until wel frothed, stir the butter, sugar, and one cupful of flour, into which the baking powder has been mixed, into the yells then add the milk—If needed, add more flour Bake in small cakes, butter cut one as it comes from the fire, place for in a pile, with very then layers of any kind of sweet jelly between, and pow dered sugar over the top. They should be baked very than and four served to earlip reon

Crushed in a Collision PITTSBURGH, Pa. March 7-A freight train ran into the real of an empty accommodation train near Johnstown, Pa, or the Pennsylvania railroad at five o'clock yesterday moin up, and but tains were wrecked Conductor Chas Lintkowask and Brakemen Parks and Stanget wer standing on the sear platform of the ac commodation when the tanks came to gether They were caught in the mreck and terribly crushed Fratkowar i was killed almost instant v. but the charleyo are still living Their infuries, however, are be leved to be fatal. The clow of the

freight train escaped by jumping. The accident obstructed the tracks, and trains

east and west were delayed several Trying to Secure the Cumberland Pros byterian Collage SEDALIA Mo, Ma ch 7-A large massmeeting of cit so; was held at the con t- prompt'y done. house Monday n hit to take action toward securing the location of the college of the Camballati Presbytetian Church of Misson, Kan as Nebraska and Colorado At a formal mass meet ing a committee of twenty-five citizens was appointed to 12190 by subscription \$50 000 and secure the building and grounds of the Sedal a University as an nducement for the slucational commission of the church to locate then college here. Encourag u > progre s was report-

ed by the comm ttoe Ordered Under Ar. est for Contempt. Bostov, March 7-Ducing the trial of the suit of G J Raymond against the Russel Mercantile Agency for damager caused by statements as to plaintiff's chased ov statements as to plaintiff's standing made by defendants Asa K Pat-ten, of Springfield, agent for the R G Dan Mercantile Agency, was yesterday ordered under arrest by Judge Barker for contempt of court in talusing to reeduce certain reports of the Russel agency in his possession. His ground of refusal was that to comply would crimmate himself Patten gave \$100 bond to appear to-day

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Two Brown Conded Beavers, Beaver Trimmed, Sizes 38 and 40, Sold For Twenty Dollars.
Two Drabbed Beavers, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes 38 and 38, Sold For Twenty Dollars.
Three Brown Bough Beavers, Sizes 32 and two 34, Sold For Twenty Dollars.
Four Brown Bough Beavers, Sizes 32, 34, 35, and 38, Sold For Twenty Dollars.
Five Bitck Rough Beavers, Sizes Two 32, Two 34 and 38 Sold For Twenty Dollars.
Four Black Dingon d Beavers, Velvet Trimmed, Sizes Three 32 and 40, Sold For \$20
Three Brown Clotks, Vervet Trimmed, Sizes 34, 36 and 40, Sold For \$20
Two Black Beavers, Plash Trimmed, Sizes 34, 36 and 40, Sold For \$20
Two Black Beavers, Plash Trimmed, Sizes 34 and 40, Sold For \$20
Two Black Beavers, Plash Trimmed, Sizes 34 and 40, Sold For \$20
Two Blown Codded Beavers Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes Both 52, Sold For \$18

LOT THREE-YOUR CHOICE FOR EIGHT DOLLARS.

One I Iam Black Beaver, Size 38, Sold For Fifteen Dollars.

Four Black Diagonal Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes 30, 32, 33 and 40, Sold For Fifteen Dollars.

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" 30 and 32, Sold For Fifteen Dollars

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" 40, Sold For Fifteen Dollars

The Black

Fancy Trimmed, Sizes 30, 32 and 38, Sold For Fifteen Dollars

One Brown

40, Sold For Fifteen Dollars

Inter City Cloth, Braid Trimmed, Sizes 32 and Two 34 Sold For Thitteen Dollars

Inter City Cloth, Braid Trimmed, Sizes Both 32 Sold For Theeve Dollars

The Black Coded, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes Both 32 Sold For Twelve Dollars

This Print Black Beavers, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes Two 44 and 42, Sold For \$12

Two Plain Brown Mixed, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes 34 and 38, Sold For \$12

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FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c. [Notices in this column, of five lines or less will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payabl LOST, OR MISLAID—Somewhere in the city, a pack ag of shirt boxes, containing oil, paints ind Llaws 2 shirt and samples of work in painting. To finder will be rewarded by leaving that this office. BAEATON

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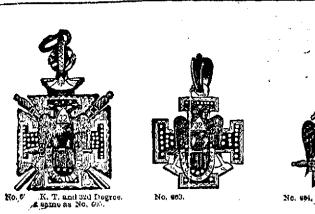
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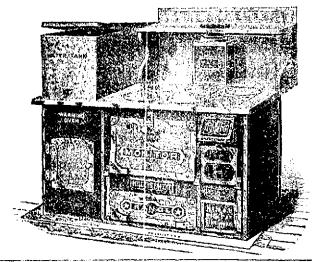
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VEDNESDAY EVE., MARCH 7, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS.

For dinner and tea sets, go to E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

22 DEGREES above zero this morning. THE ladies of the First M. E. church will give an Easter entertainment March

ORDER the celebrated Hatfield & Co. White Foam flour.

JAMES WHITCOME RILEY at the opera ouse to-morrow night.

Buy good groceries, Vienna bread rash eggs and butter at J. Lytle & Co.'s store in opera block. The census enumerators are abroad in

Decatur township making a careful count You can get White Loaf and Daily

Bread flour at any grocery store in the nates to represent the Second Ward Republican club at the state convention tomorrow. He will attend the state meet-

Stor at Knode & Osborne's store on Water street and select excellent grocer-

DR. W. A. ALLEN, cousin of Mrs. A. H. Mills, this city, has located at Oakley, Ill., for the practice of his profession. He comes from Palmyra, Ill., and is a Repubioan whom we gladly welcome to Macon county. The REPUBLICAN commends him to the people at Oakley.

Don't forget C. B. Prescott, in opera block. He will give you bargains in Haines Bros.' pianos and Packard organs. You can get pure Bement creamery outtermilk at Moore Bros.' grocery store n opera block.

Six members of the Decatur Guards, who qualified as marksmen at the encampment of 1886, have just received their badges from regimental headquarters. The winners of the prizes are Dr. Elslager, Frank Cassell, Roy Gipson, Mark Underwood, Lou Eyman and Rob-

TELEPHONE to George Ruebsamen's amily store for reliable groceries and

BE sure and hear Rev. Robert McIntyre at First M. E. church Monday night, March 12. "The Man with the Musket; or, Soldiering in Dixie."

O. O. F. elected officers as follows: S. D. The local agent-is Rev. S. P. Hoy. He Fribourg, Sec'y; E. Leib, Permanent Secretary; M. Eichinger, Treas.; John Irwin, S. S. Ewing, Geo. Hunsley, Andrew Seiler, John Brockway, trustees. W. H. Shore has storage room at his

place on North Main street, and will sell you coal and wood.

Last evening Constable Weitsel arthe corn is one dollar.

THE choicest California fruits, fresh butter and good potatoes at Hanks & Patterson's family grocery store, 143 Ulub are requested to attend a meeting South Water street.

THE law constitutes the supervisor, board of health, whose duty it is to look after the affairs of the town pertaining to the health of the inhabitants. The town clerk is clerk of the board, and is required to keep a full record of all its doings, and report the same at the annual

"But oh! what damned minutes tells ne o'er" who suffers, but waits; who writhes, yet moans, before he makes up his mind to send out for just twenty-five cents worth of Salvation Oil, the main

Tury say the average politician is geting hoarse talking about tariff and no tariff: but he cures his cold every night public or private schools of this city who with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and begins afresh next morning with the lark.

THE best heating stoves are the Round Oaks at Lytle & Eckels' hardware

SELECT family groceries and California fruits at Niedermeyer's store on the

For SALE-A house of three rooms, on North College street.
6-d6
G. W. EHRHART. REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE will lecture

in Decatur, March 14. Mar2-dtdwlt

treet, opposite the court house. 1-d* For all kinds of bread, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dowling, 533 North Morgan street. None better in the city. "GEBOLIUM."

A SOCIABLE will be given at the Mace donia Baptist church on South Broadway Thursday evening, March 8th, for the benefit of the church. A cordial invita-Mar3-dtd

Central Park Market.

Having purchased from Wm. Young & Bro. the meat market known as Central Park Market, we wish to announce to the public that we intend continuing the business at the same place as a branch market, and will guarantee that our patrons will find the market supplied at all times with the best of everything in our line. Wm. Young in charge.

8-d6 IMBODEN BROS.

FELL DOWN A STAIRWAY. Mrs. Frank Buchert Serlously Hurt by a Fall.

Last evening Mrs. Frank Buchert met with a serious accident at the family apartments over Imboden Bros.' meat market, on South Main street, where Mr. B. is employed. The lady, who was paralyzed about seven years ago, and is an invalid, had taken a bucket to go down cision this forencon but up to noon no the back stairway. In some manner she word had been received from Attorney tipped up and fell headlong down the Mills, who is to leave Ottawa for home stairway, a distance of a dozen steps, to-day. There is but little doubt but striking on her face and head. A deep | that the supersedeas will be granted. It gash was out over her nose and one is the usual course in all such cases where cheek, another gash cut near the chin, there is any chance for discussion as to both eyes were blackened, and the fall | the ruling of the trial judge. caused great a lump to raise on the back of her head, Drs. Ira N. Barnes and from Ottawa stating that the supreme | \$150; M. Mesnard, Macon, \$151; R. Pat-Catto were hastily summoned to attend the unfortunate woman, and her ugly wounds were dressed. She had lost considerable blood and was very weak. She was some better to day, though she is very sore. It is not thought that she is internally injured.

now trial next June.

Town Events.

commissioners on Tuesday, 22d.

2. Town clerk post notices of annua

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. A. Kinney Hall is in Chicago.

Miss Jeannette Rogers left for Bloom-

ington yesterday in company with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Spencer.

W. F. Busher is still confined to nis room by illness. He is very weak, caused chiefly by general debility.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Loeb are home from their trip to flowery Florids. The ramainder of the Decatur party will re-

J. H. Decker, advance agent for Mc-Nish, Johnson & Slavin, was in the city last night, going to Danville on to-nay's

Arthur S. Robinson, who has been home several days visiting his family, left

his pension papers to Chicago.

spring goods at L. & S.' dry goods store. Make your selections.

before for 18 years. He is accompanied

Attorney I. D. Walker arrived home

ongo this week attending the Republican committee meeting.

Don't fail to hear James Whitcomb

Boody Republican Club.

The Republicans of Blue Mound town-

ship met at the town hall in Boody on

Saturday afternoon and organized a Re-

Barnes, president; H. H. Rosengrants,

vice-president; Joseph Burke, secretary.

RISHOP OF ALTON

pointed from Rome.

The new bishop of Alton, the Rev

James Ryan, came to America when he

was 6 years old, and since then he has

devoted himself to the Catholic church.

He was born in Thurles, Tipperary

Martin's Meade county, and at Elizabeth-

About ten years ago he changed the field of his labors and went to Peoris, Ill. He served on the dicesse of Illinois at

Property For Sale.

of seven rooms and the other six. Good well and double cisterns. Apply to the owner at 506 North Church street. 29-d2w

THE Old Reliable Peter Schuttler and

he is highly esteemed by his confreres.

liley to-morrow night.

turn about April 1st.

town meeting on or before the 24th.

town officers occur during March:

The following events which interest

The Transfer Line.

The Decatur Baggage Transfer Com- committee or council to do anything pany-R. E. Pratt and John Pridemore | toward giving the people clear water unhave sold their rights in the enterprise til the frost gets out of the ground. to B. Z. Taylor, who took possession of When the proper time comes the comthe business this morning, with Thomas mittee will certainly do its duty. Mr. Donke in charge of the wagons. Mr. Whitsel is a convert to the drive well Taylor will endeavor to make the line as | idea and thinks such a system is the only popular as in the past and will strive to solution of the question, a guarantee that extend its usefulness. The purchase Decatur will have clear water the year ргісе was \$3.000.

Resigned.

Edwin G. Allen has resigned his position as secretary of the Decatur Charity Organization Society. His successor will be appointed in due time. Mr. Allen finds that out-door life is preferable to the confinement of an office.

Drive Whist reception at the Decatur Club rooms to morrow night. The ladies will be entertained.

Cases Decided. A farm hand brought suit against Jacob Troutman for wages in Justice Curtis' court. The trial was had yesterday, and this morning the Justice decided the case in favor of Mr. Trontman.

This morning Justice Stevens decided the dog killing case in favor of W. W. Shockey, the defendant, who was sued by Mr. McGarity for the value of the dog, which he claimed to be worth \$25...

Sales of Real Estate.

Harriet T. Vantries to W. D. Evans, lots 17 and 18, in block 1, Argents—\$285. W. L. Ferguson and Ben. W. Dillehunt to Frank L. Warren, lot 8, block 1, A. Kinney's 1st addition, bond for deed-

A Paving Remonstrance.

EDS. REPUBLICAN: As a resident on East Eldorado street I would like to utter a remonstrance through your paper on the paving question. I don't think there are half a dozen parties on the street that are able to stand the pressure. Let it be put to a vote of the people, and then if a majority of the property-owners say pave, I have nothing more to say. Instead of paving the streets it would be a good idea to give us a rest until we get some of the city's bad debte paid. We are taxed to death now, and if we have to pave this season-well, here is a 52-feet front for sale just as soon as they get to work. If the people don't have any voice in the matter it is A PROPERTY OWNER. time to quit.

Quick Payment. Adam Spear, who was shot and killed by James Mounce, near Centreville, in Piatt county, February 4, had his life insured for \$5,000 in the Northwestern Last night Decatur Lodge Fo. 65, I. | Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Milwaukee, Wis got all the proofs of death filed on Feb. 20th, and on March 3 the company issued the draft for \$5,000 in favor of the widow, Mrs. Mary Spear. Rev. Hoy had the draft to-day, and will deliver it in person to the beneficiary to-morrow.

from Ottawa, Ill., this morning. The supreme court was to announce its decision to-day whether or not a supersedeas shall issue in the Westbrook case. I. R. Mills is still at Ottawa. "Early Birds" To Night This forenoon the Early Birds Novelty and Burlesque Combination flew in from rested James Abbott on a capies charged the north and will appear to night in with stealing a shock of corn from Mr. | their round of specialties. You should Ralston's farm in the country. Abbott | go to the opera house to-night and see is having his trial before Judge Nelson the beauty and fun. The performance in the county court to-day. The value of | will conclude with a burlesque of Haggard's "She."

Club Meeting.

All members of the Abraham Lincoln to be held at the office of Treasurer Steele Wednesday evening, March 7th, nssessor and town clerk of every town a st 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance. HUE SINGLETON. Pres.

Notice to Parents.

The spring term of the public schools publican club, by electing John A. will open March 26, 1888. It is very important that new pupils be present on the first day. Children who are six years | The delegates to Springfield convention old within four weeks of that date will are Hon. W. T. Moffett, Wm. Slater, N be received; provided, they present a F. Brown, Henry T. Brown, E. R. Moffett certificate of successful vaccination sign- and T. M. Taylor. The membership ed by a physician. Blanks for these cer- numbers 50. tificates can be obtained, free of charge, at the office in the high school. Sec. 10, Chapter XIV of the Municipal Code of Decatur reads as follows: "Hereafter no child shall be received or retained in the has not been vaccinated; the evidence of vaccination shall be the presentation of a

certificate signed by the family physician, or the clerk of the board of health." All His work has been very successful, and teachers are directed to enforce this rule in their schools. county, Ireland, in 1848. He received his education in the seminaries of St. Thomas and St. Joseph, Bardstown, Ky. He finally became a teacher in the St. Joseph seminary. He afterward became identified with the Kentucky mission, and for seven years he was located at St. Martin's Macce county, and at Elizabeth. It is respectfully suggested to parents that it will be well to have the children vaccinated now who are to enter the schools in September next. It will be easier for the children than during the

bot weather of August. March 7. E. A. GASTMAN.

D. F. HAMSHER takes the lead this season in his display of stylish carriages and buggies that sell at \$50 to \$400, and he sells the celebrated Iron Felloe and Mitchell farm wagons, the favorites of the people.

He Retires. Capt. A. H. Bogardus, of Elkhart, Ill., champion wing shot of the world, yesterday authorized the announcement to be made that he will not again compete for championship honors. Advancing years and domestic affliction are the moving causes. For seventeen years the Captain

Ever More.

has been the champion of America, and

since 1875 the champion of the world.

Carpets, Curtains, Rugs and Wall Decorations—elegant patterns—inst in, at Abel's Carpet Store. If you miss the opportunity of buying these goods at the price they are going, you will regret it

Over 300 people attended the D. W. The Supreme Court in session at Ottawa has been netitioned by Attorneys Brenneman & Bro sale of horses and Mills and Walker to grant a writ of mares on Tuesday north of Decatur. supersedess and stay of execution in the The sale aggregated \$8,467. The Nor-William E. Westbrook murder case, in man and Clyde horses and mares were all order that the court may have time to well bred and in good condition. The mares sold to residents of Macon county look into the case and decide whether or not the defendant, who is sentenced to were as follows: Metz Larson, Macon, be hung on March 30th, is entitled to a | \$168; R. Patterson, Macon. \$88: Michael new trial. The court was to give its de-Siehr, Elwin, \$168; Fred Wilson, Macon,

Boody, \$127; E. B. Combs, Macon, \$216; J. D. Fetrow, Forsyth, \$200; M. H. Peck Harristown, \$169; James Keefe, Decatur \$171; Josh Hubbard, Warrensburg, \$170; C. Williams, Warrensburg, \$175; Albert 2:30 pm.—News has just been received Cooper, Decatur, \$201; Fred Wilson, court has granted a supersedeas. The terson, Macon, \$355; V. Barber, Decatur, court will pass on the application for a \$245; M. Kallenbach, Boody, \$135; Fred Mattes, Decatur, \$152; Metz Larson, Macon, \$185; same, \$209; Elijah Walker, Walker Station, \$201; R. Patterson, Macon, \$225; Fred Wilson, Macon, \$176; prising This forenoon the REPUBLICAN reporter had a brief chat with Chairman Whitsel, same, \$175; same, \$175; J. D. Fetrow. of the fire and water committee. Mr. W. Forsyth, \$42. Horses were sold as folstates that it will be impossible for the lows: Ed. Kretzer, Harristown, \$262; A. Crossman, Emery, \$156; John F. Cooper.

> \$310; Pat Delaney, Niantic, \$75; same, \$101; C. W. Rourke, \$190; J. E. Eckhardt, \$208. Six animals were sold to parties from abroad at \$175. \$165. \$224 \$195, \$170, the Norman stallion selling at \$750. He goes to Leroy.

Decatur, \$150; George Kraft, Decatur,

Decatur Lecture Course.

James Whitcomb Riley.

Opera House, 1. Overseers of highways in towns un-der the labor system render account to Thursday Evening, March 8th. Reserved Scats 35c at Prescott's-Gattery 25c. If I have a friend on a lecture commit tee in the United States this season, want to whisper in his ear that one of the 3. Supervisor file with town clerk state-ment of financial affairs expires, Tuesday, best hits he can make will be to surprise his audience with J. W. Riley. The peo-ple that once listen to him will want him 4. Annual meeting of town auditors; pack again the same season.

semi-annual meeting of commissioners of highways, make report to town auditors, There is nothing but pure gold about Riley, and whatever he says is worth listening to. No lecture course is complete without him.

ROBT. J. BURDETTE. Inesday, 27th.

The first important event occurring in the month of April 18 the annual town meeting, Tuesday, 3rd.

DEAR PUBLIK: I take extreem delite in introdusing 2 yere imediate netis mi yung and handsum friend, Mr. James Whitkum Riley, who is a phunny man of purest ray sereen. He is the only man i kno that plays his own hand, or, in wurds less profeshonal, the only man that gives his own produxions, and not other folks'. He is phunnier than tung kan tell. Yures without a struggle. Mrs. E. C. Roach has returned from a Little Ben Imboden fell down a stairway at his home yesterday and was badly Yures without a struggle.

Josh Billings.

THE mortal remains of the late teleraph operator, Frank Newell, were consigned to the grave in Greenwood cemetery yesterday. The obsequies were held at the home of Charles Newell, brother of the deceased, in the presence of a large number of friends. Rev. W. H. Prestley, of the Presbyterian church, conducted the services, and Miss Anna Berry, Miss Clara Irwin and Arthur Alexander furnished appropriate music. The pall-bearers were L. C. Hovey, I. N. Cool, Will Leiby, Charles Walser, Will Sibley and Ed Winegardner.

A Decatur Man at the Scene.

to-day for his railway duties at Ft. Madison, lowa. In the REPUBLICAN of yesterday men-W. T. Evans' step-son, John Morrison who has been dangerously ill with neuion was made of the terrific dynamite explosion at the Hampton farm, nine miles northeast of Richmond, Ind. The Wes. Nichols, who broke his leg in the Bramble gravel bank last May, came dynamite was stored in a house on the Hampton farm, and was accidentally exploded by the carelessness of Hampton. Mr. C. E. Osborne, father of M. L. Os-Miss Mauda Sponsler, of Moawequa borne, the grocer of this city, visited the and Charles Howell, of Cerro Gordo; and Miss Laura Humpheries and John Smith, scene of the explosion soon after it of Harristown, were granted marriage occurred, and this morning his son re ceived the following letter from him: W. H. Linn arrived home yesterday GREENSFORK, IND., March of

There was a big explosion on Al. Hampton's farm, near Williamsburg. There were nearly 2500 pounds of dynamite exploded. David Hampton, a brother of Al., was blown away; from his purchasing trip to New York. There is an unusually fine display of can not find anything of him at all; the horse and wagon he had were also blown to pieces, a Frank P. Brown, of San Miguel, Colo., is in the city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. John A. Barnes, whom he had not seen part of the horse having been found. John and I wont up and saw the place; the hole is thirty to forty feet across the top, and from twenty to Chamness' house that stood north of the place is badly wrecked. We were in the house: th cors are torn off the hinges and thrown acros the room: the windows and sash were demo hurt pretty badly. It shook things up here tor Hon. Jason Rogers, Senator Johns, Mayor Kanan, W. W. Foster, John A. Barnes, C. M. Imboden, John A. Brown, Wm. Traver, H. F. May, John Armstrong, Henry McClellau, George Meyer, W. C. Fearn, Lewis McKenzie, T. T. Roberts, A. W. Wells, Dr. J. N. Bills and John Ullrich were among the Decatur citizens in Chioggo this week attending the Republican ribly. I will send you a daily paper to-morrow and jarred the doors open in the house where was, the Dr. Moore house. C. E. Osnorne. Both M. L. Osborne and W. P. Knode are very familiar with the scene of the explosion and know all the parties in

> New Goods Just Arrived. A large invoice of Spring and Summer Millinery Goods, direct from New York, comprising all the latest shapes in Hats and Bonnets, Ribbons and Silks, in the new Ombre effects; Pompons, Ornaments and Embroidered G mps, in all the new colors, and a large assortment of French Hat and Bonnet Frames. We

nvite the ladies to call at
Mrs. K. Einstein's, 110 North Water st. MARRIED.

At his office, by Judge Nelson, March 7th. Charles Hill, of Milam township, and Miss Phoebe Attebury, of Blue Mound.

At the U. B. parsonage, by Rev. Boggess, on Tuesday evening, March 6, Charles Downey, of Illupoits, and Miss Maggle Todd, of this city. After the wedding a supper was served at the bride's home, No. 244 Durfee street. The bride's dress was of navy blue slik, jet ornaments. Mi The Rev. James Ryan, Who was Recently Apand Mrs. Downeyleave this afternoon for Atchi

> DIED. from Long Creek church

"GEROLIUM."

The public is notified that the office of the Decatur Charity Organization is lo-cated at 247 East Main street; office hours s to 11 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. A register is kept at the office, where persons in search of employment can have their names enrolled. All parties wanting to

Notice.

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

secure men or women to do work should apply at the office for information. 123-dt

He served on the chocese of Illinois at Watega and Danville, and in 1831 he went to Ottawa, where he filled the vacancy caused by the transfer of the Rev. Patrick Terry to Chicago. Dr. Terry's successor filled his place very successfully, and the church prospered under his administration.

His appointment as bishop of Alton was recently announced from Rome. tur Grain Co.: WEEAT 751/2 Mar; 761/4 April; 803/4 May; 80% June. Conv-48% Mar; 49 April; 52% May; OATS-29 Mar; 2936 April; 811/ May; 31% June. FORK—\$13.90 April; \$14.00 May; \$14.10 June. The W. J. Condell residence property at the corner of West Eldorado and Church streets, is offered for sale. The lot has a frontage of 95 feet on Church street and is 134 feet deep, one of the few desirable corner lots in the city. There are two dwellings on the lot, one of saven recovery and the other six. Good LARD \$7.62 [April; \$7.67 May; \$7.72

June. 87.12½ April; \$7.17 May; \$7.25 June.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 13,000; prospects steady.
Cattle, 7,800; prospects steady.
Cat Lots—Wheat: winter, 9; spring,
26. Corn, 187. Oats, 59.

Siehr, Elwin, \$168; Fred Wilson, Macon, \$174; William Floyd, Elwin, \$141; H. Hays, Forsyth, \$145; G. W. Carmean, Long Creek, \$135; Morris Kallenbach, Boody, \$127; E. B. Combs, Macon, \$216;

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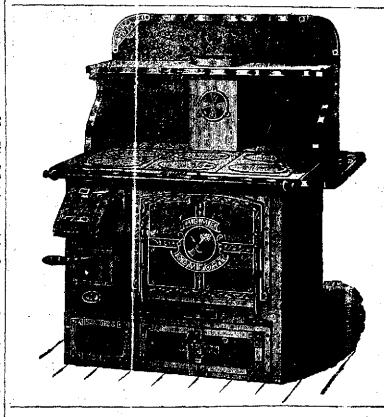
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If you want the best residence lots in the city wait until March 22, and make your own price and terms.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg ampritated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electro Bitters are sold at 50 cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Anica Salve at 25 cents per box by John A. Swearingen

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Two little naked feet,
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A tattered bundle of rags and stains,
A begger from door to door,
A freezing bundle of aches and pains,
A starving child of the poor! Two pleading, tearful eyes That none will eyer miss; True little sunken checks
That never knew a kiss;
A tattered bundle of rags and stains,
Who whites for a crust to eat.
A freering bundle of aches and pains,
A homeless child of the street!

Two tiny purple hands;
A shook of tangled hair;
A little weary head
Asleep on the pavement bare;
A tattered bundle of rags unblessed,
Whose strifts is forever vierA wretched bundle of woes at restA frozen child of the poor!
--Doniselli Muller, in Leslie's Weekly

A BEAR STORY.

Fight Between a Silver-Tip and Two Mountain Lions.

The fight between the silver tip and the mountain lious happened some lit-Government employand used to do right smart rambling around with the Crows whenever they wandered off the reservation in search of game. Every fall, about the end of October, the band to which Long Dog belonged used to range down through the Pow-der river country after elk and buffalo, both of which were at that time pientiful. The Injury pitched their tepees on some piece of good camping ground and then scattered out after game. The squaws stayed in camp to jerk the mest and dress the hides. In this way the tribe used to cure meat enough to last them all winter. One day Long Dog and I had gone

out with a hunting party of young bucks that were scouring the country for buffalo sign in the neighborhood of Punipkin Buttes. The party had divided up and spread out over the country in twos and threes Long Dog and I and a young buck named Two Knives struck off together up through the cottonwood timber that fringes the river for a width of half a mile or so. Before going far we bowled over a fine buck elk, and started Two Knives back to camp with the careass. Long Dog and I kept on up through the cottonwoods. An hour or so after parting company with young Two Knives we caught sight of a big silver-tip bear on the other side of the river. He was standing on his hind legs, digging the touchwood out of a hollow tree. This is a favorite pastime of bears, and particularly brown bears and silver tips, who have a keen partiality for the big, fat inch grubs that make their

home in the decayed cottonwood. The bear was so absorbed in his pursuit that we had no trouble in wheeling our cayuses around and retreating oul of sight without attracting attention. It was about three hundred yards from where we stood to the bear, and Long Dog and I both agreed that to pump lead at a silver-tip at that distance would be merely a waste of good am-

"What had we better do, Long Dog?"

"Ugh, heap kill," replied the Injun and, pointing down the river, he led the way in an almost opposite direction from the bear. We continued on down to a ford, where a bend in the river hid us from the bear, and crossed over. Riding on up the other side a short distance we hitched the bronchos behind a clump of box alders and proceeded eauthously toward the bear. The immediate edge of the river was thickly fringed with box alders and mountain the fight, before the bear had propelly willows and through these we at length | got his mad up. Dog's caliber leading the way, this part of the proceeding was easy enough. He wormed and twisted through the thick willows as slick as a beaver without ever snapping a dead twig. All 1 had to do was to crawl along in the trail close behind We had almost got to the point where we had been expect ing to be able to use our Winchesters with some certainty when Long Dog halted, and, without uttering a grunt reached back and tapped me cautiously on the back with his moccasin. As the old Injun looked back over his shoulder and raised his finger as a warning for me to lay low, his piercing black eyes glowed and twinkled flew at him like twin furies, bitting

like a pair of black diamonds with ex-Of course, I naturally supposed he was merely worked up some over sud-denly catching sight of the bear, perhaps a little nearer than he had been expecting. Seeing me peer inquiringly through the brush in the direction of the touchwood tree, Long Dog raised one dusky finger, and, without moving another muscle in his body, pointed it toward a clump of willows standing. I should say, thirty feet to the right of the tree, and about three times but, all the same, it was dyed from the tree, and about three times that distance from us The space between our ambush and the clump was quite open, and was traversed by a deer-path that led up from the water. The deer-path led straight through the willow clump, and, following the direction of Long Dog's finger. I saw in the narrow, alley-like deer-path a long, cat-like tail waving to and fro. It was the tail of a full grown mountain lion. an object familiar enough to me, for I had killed a round dozen of the varmint in my time. No part of the lion was visible save his tail, for the willows were thick between us and his body. Long Dog seemed to comprehend the

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situation at once for when I glanced at his finger the next moment it had turned like a weather vane and was turned like a weather vane and was pointing in the direction of the bear. With the keen perception of a savage, the old Injun hunter knew at a glance that the mountain lion was lying there watching the movements of the bear, and hadn't the least suspicion of our own presence. Our situation was a thrilling one, even for an old hunter. From where we lay, scarcely daring to draw breath for fear of betraying our presence, we could see one side of the silver-tip's big hairy body as he stood up and clawed away at the hollow tree, and on the other hand there was the mountain lion's four-foot tail waving to and fro in the narrow deer-path like the tail of an angry cat. All of a sudden, biff! went a big tawny object through the air as quickly and noiselessly as if it had been the flash of a shadow. But now the silence, which had hardly been violated at all by the industrious bear at the tree, was broken rudely by a whole woodful of savage roses, yours, snaps, snarls and stand offs. Under the cottonwood tree stood a big mountain lion in an attitude of

There is always something unspeakably comical about a bear to me, whichever way you take him, and even under the exciting conditions of the occasion the old silver-tip seemed to me to wear a clownish look. He stood there a tew moments weaving his big lumbering body backward and forward, as though he didn't care a pine needle whether the lion intended tackling him again or not. Yet we could see the blood gently cozing out of the long silvery wool on his shoulder, where the mountain lion had gouged into him when he made the spring; for the tawny shadow we had seen flash through the air was the lion as he

half inclined to back away.

prang on the unsuspecting hear.

A long excited "Ugh!" from Long
Dog and another motion of his finger caused me to glance again into the clump of willows. Take my head for coyote bait if the lion's tail wasn't still in the deer path, a-thrashing like fury. Before you could say "whisky" twice, however, biff went another shadow out of the willows, and when I looked for the tail again it was gone. Instead of one mountain lion, as we had first thought, the willows had sheltered two.

And now the circus opened up with savage carnestness. The second lion lit square on the silver-tip's withers and well nigh toppled him over The other one, which had avidently been waiting for his partner to come on. sailed in at same moment, and I tell you they made old bruin hustle around pretty lively for awhile The three varmints rolled over and over on the ground in a heap, struggling, biting, roaring, and clawing away at each other like mad demons First one party seemed to be getting the hest of the fight and then the other. The lions were on top most of the time, however, for the silver-tip seemed to think he would stand a better show if he kept down on his back and fought with all four of his paws at liberty. The way he worked those paws was a caution. Once or twice during the

first few minutes the lions came in for vicious scrapes that ripped long red gashes in their hides, and they backed off a few paces and uttered dismal howls, as though bewailing their hurts. This gave the old bear a chance to pull himself together, and he stood up and weaved back and forth and moaned. sorrowful like, as though he would a heap rather see his assailants turn around and walk off than come at him again. This was in the early stage of

began to crawl on hands and knees, It was a pretty even match considerwith the idea of taking the silver-tip by surprise at close quarters. With an walk all around a bear for quickness, added to the cost of labor in Europe would make a picnic for foreign manually against the silver-tip with the idea of taking the silver-tip ing every thing. A mountain lion can would make a picnic for foreign manually against the silver-tip ing every thing. old seasoned Injun hunter of Long and two of them together are able to make things mighty uncomfortable for almost any kind of an animal. But, on the other side, their hides are right smart tenderer than a bear's, with no wool to speak of; and an old silver tip has more lives than a dozen mountain

After snarling and grinning at each

other awhile, "wor-r-r-! quow-r-r! psssss! spit! yeaow-r-r! whoof! zipp!!" they were at it again, the bear down on his back a-thrashing and snapping like mad to stand the lious off The lions, however, badly lacerated as they were in the first two rounds, seemed determined to chew the bear up. They and tearing away with such demoni acal ferocity that more than one gut tural "Ugh!" involuntarily escaped Long Dog's lips as we lay there and looked on. Ten minutes after the commencement it became very evident that the fight couldn't last much longer The skin of one of the lions' left side was hanging in ribbons, and the other one seemed to have half its face torn away. Owing to the bear's heavy coat it showed up at this stage of the strughead to tail with its own blood. All three were becoming somewhat weaker from loss of blood, but the silver tip was by far the likeliest looking animal of the three. As the fight progressed he got madder than a hornet all through, and instead of weaving and moaning when the lions drew off for a breathing spell, he took to chasing them around. The hons kept clear of him until they got good and ready to waltz in and on him again, when they made the fur fly for all their teeth and claws.were worth.

When the lions drew off for the ourth time, one of them had his belly ipped open and his entrails were drag-

Two physicians, of Morris, Itl., told I W. Huell that he was beyond the help of medicine or medical shill from seated lung disease contracted in a cold rain. Was induced to try Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure two bottles of which completed cure. Over a yaar has elapsed and he is in excellent health, doing hard work on his farm. Dr. Bigelow's Poettve Cure is the only known consumption cure. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner in fifty cent and del-lar bottles. Get the genume. Pleasant for children

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him a savage swipe over the head, that tore away the scalp. He then flung himself on the helpless lion and finishe

but he was growing so weak that he fairly staggered as he moved off after the other lion. The critter had got all the bear fight he wanted for one dose, and was plainly on the point of clearing out. He didn't seem to understand that his partner was a goner, though, and he sat down on his haunches out of

torn out, and his tongue was bitten completely in two. He would have died, probably, in less than half an hour if we hadn't finished him off.

Boody News Items.

Our barber in it was at a stand-still on account of Ackle Jennings going south after some

We wonder what has become of Hustler. The gas works will not resume business until Jas Hopkins and R. H. Hill receive a new inepirator for their engine and will probably have o go to Arkansas to find one.

hay to elect delegates to go to Springfield. Happy Charlie Williams has sold his cats. Say, those wedding bells are ringing.

on the Wabash.

Lydia Miller ranked first, Artie second, and

was the matter with Vern? We are glad to say that Mrs. Samuel Rugh is able to be up and around. "Jones pays the freight."

Mr S Smith is night walkman from Knight's

to Boody in the latter part of the night. Say I sell our own sets "Hilly." Remember the entertainment March 10

Bert Miller says he is writing for the REPUB LICAN, but we believe he is mistaken. The band will practice this week.

We understand that the Bradshaw boys will be on the programme at the entertainment They are huns. March 6th CHRESE AND CRAKESS

A hundred-pound sack of flour can be shipped from Terre Haute to Liverpool for 30 cents, but little more than it would cost to haul it from one side to the other of this city. This triffing rate of freight facturers, if the tariff, which they de spise, was not in their way. The world is getting so small, by reason of swift and onvenient transit, that a manufactures not only competes with his neighbor, but with every one in a similar line the world over. This little proposition at once presents itself—given say one dollar a day wages in Europe and a trifling rate for freight, what can an American artisan get for a day's wages when the products are to be sold in the same market. Certunly not more than the dollar plus the freight, if nothing else is added to the

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him up in a fine burst of savage fury. The bear was now boss of the field

the bear's reach, as though expecting the other one to join him. "Ugh!" said Long Dog, "now kill." Bang! bang! Long Dog bowled over the surviving lion and I toppled over the bear. We then strode out upon the field of battle and took in the slaughter pen. The old silver-tip staggered to his feet as we moved out of cover, but

it was all he could do; another shot laid him out for good. We examined the carcasses with a good deal of curl-osity to see which had fared the worst. There wasn't much to choose between them, after all. Beneath the fur there defiance, scowling at the bear, which was hardly an inch of sound hide on looked anxious to attack him and yet the bear's body. One of his eyes was

> As I said, in comparing it with the moonlight scrimmage among the grizzlies at the headwaters of the Rosebud, I think this was a little bit the pretties! fight I ever saw in the Rockies, barring none. - Fort Custer Cor. N. Y. Sun.

Health is generally good in our community.

David P. Barber, of Champaign, is visiting oid acquaintances in and around our village.

ine horses.
"Dramoud" and "Prince of Wales," the gal lopers owned by Wm. Bennett, will be trained this season on the Pana track just as soon as the jock and stop watch arrive.

"Arkansaw or bust, by Ned," March the 6th The Republicans had their convention Satu

We understand that Uncle Johnnie Summer: will assist Irving Hill in the postomee this sum

Have you paid your taxes yet? If not be at it

Wm Burke is going to Florids.

A. C Miller is the cutest land renter in th

Travis Brown came in fifth at the Central. What

TERRE HAUTE Express: Rates of freight to and from Europe are very low.

the new Postmaster General has com pleted the work of arranging the time and place for holding the Democratic National Convention to suit Mr. Cleveland, it is to be hoped that he will give some attention to the duty of improving the mail service. He is certainly aware of the fact that there is a general complaint in all parts of the country to the effect that the postal system is in every respect miserably demorshized and inefficient. The matter is one that seriously concerns all classes of people, and Mr. Dickinson can not too soon device and apply a remedy if he expects to retain the confidence even of his own party, to say nothing of the rest of his suffering and protesting countrymen.

The largest horse in the United States is owned by Mark Thode, of Mattoon, Ill. He is only 3 years old, measures ninetren hands high, has gained 250 pounds in the last five weeks, and is still

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acquaintances in and around our village. Mrs. Robt Ferguson and Mrs. J. W. Weigand, of Decatur, are visiting Mrs. F. Nientker and family Those who passed the compliment over Cheese and Crackers, please accept our thabks. Our barber chair was at a stand-still on accept on thabks.

THE COMING FIGHT.

The "Big Un" Compeled to Play Hide

and Seek to Keep Clear of the Minions of the Law. W YORK March 5.—A London spe to the World says "I wo detect was from Paris arrived on the Dover express yes-terday (Sunday) morning, and spent an hour or two in the innormost precincle of Beetland Yard. In the afternoon one of them went to Windsor and the other one to Chertsey, where Mitchell has been in training. A short time afterward a friend of Buillyan met the manager of the American champion in a Strand reastan-rant and asked "Do you know Fronch detectives are here looking for John?"
"Well," was the reply, "if they expect to find him in England they will be much

This incident confirms the rumor that when Mitchell was arrested Friday, Sulli van was in London waiting for an oppor tunity to slip across the channel to France. I saw Sullivan for a minute early Saturday morning, but could no get from him any definite information a. to his plans for the coming week. I wa. told last night, on what ought to be good authority, that bullivan is now authority, that bullivan is now settled in confortable quarters in an obscure town in France, and that there was a probability of the fight coming off in a few days. The backers of both pugilists deay that the fight is any nearer than it was two weeks ago, but it and the second of the properties of the second of the properties of the second of the se is quite possible that the ring may be pitched within forty-eight hours Dominick McCaffrey has been here under an assumed name for some days, and the latest report is that Sullivan had chosen McCaffrey for his second in the fight. Mac told the World consepondent last night that the fight was probably

coming off in a few days and that he

The Death of Louise M. Alcott Expected.

Boston, March 5.—It is announced that the death of Miss Louise M. Alcott is momentarily expected. Very little hope is entertained by her friends that she will survive more than a few hours. The death of her venerable father, Bronson Alcott, which occurred at his residence yesterday moraling was a severe shock to her naturally delicate organization. per naturally delicate organization.

To Protect the Female Relatives of Pub-lic Man.

Washington, March 6—Congressman Thomas of Illinois will introduce in the House to-day a bill prescribing penalties for the unauthorized publication or mane of the portrait or alleged likeness of any female, the wife, mother, daughter or sister of a public official or citizen, for use with their advertisements in a way that must prove annoying to the subjects. The bill prescribes a penalty of from \$000 to \$5,000 and imprisonment.

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In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1888.

I saac Gebhart vs. Mary J. Gebhart—Divorce. Affidavit of the non-residence in this state of said Mary J. Gebhart, the defendant in the above entitled cause, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said county, notice is hereby given to the said Mary J. Gebhart that the above named complainant Peretofore filed his bill of complaint in said tourt, on the Chancery side thereof, which suit 1 still pending, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court, spaints the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the rext term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in the city of Decatur, in said Macon county, on the first Monday in the month of June, A. D. 1888

Now unless you, the said Mary J. Gebhart, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or demur to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

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